

# The DRAM

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## Decisions at Waterloo

The 32nd annual Canadian University Press Conference met in late December to decide policy affecting its membership. The Dram is a member of CUP.

A major item concerned the formation of a national advertising Co-op. One agency, Cameron Consultants of London Limited, will serve as the agent for the student press for advertising on a national basis. This new aspect of CUP goes into effect in September of 1970. Each publisher, in the Dram's case the Students' Council, will have to approve the contract as drawn up between the agency and CUP's lawyer before the paper can participate. The principle of forming the Co-op and the suggested contract was overwhelmingly approved by the delegates at the CUP conference.

Elections were held for the CUP officers. Jennifer Penney, from the University of

Toronto and a leader in the women liberation movement became the new president. Susan Richler will serve as vice-president. The Bureau chief at the Ottawa headquarters will be Sandy Cameron. Bill Gillespie was elected as field secretary. A note of humour was added to the conference at this election when Hazel, an inspiring dog, received several votes. Others receiving votes include Che Guevara, Richard Nixon, and the egg plant that ate Chicago.

The conference endorsed the statement of Principles of the Student Press of Canada. It affirmed the independence of the college newspaper and that the leadership that a student paper can exert on its campus should be for positive social change. The existence of a free impartial press on a campus can never be underrated in importance to the survival of academic excellence.

## Director Steps Down

David Maltby, former director of the Green and Gold's production "Boeing, Boeing", and the CUDL's play "Gloria Mundy" has been replaced. Unfortunately at press time Mr. Maltby was unavailable for comment. His successor, Aileen Brown, was the assistant director of both productions. The play "Boeing Boeing" is scheduled to be presented on the 20th of February during our College Royal. There will also be performances Saturday the 21st at Mac and Sunday evening at Bishop's University. The play will travel the following week to McGill and Loyola Universities.

## Then, What

BY DAMON

The swinging sixties have gone past. The decade of the mini and the maxi, of the topless and the fully nude, of acts of war and talks of peace, of moon walks and freedom marches, is now history. Frankly speaking the sixties was an era of Revolution: Pop revolution, Jazz revolution, a revolution in dress, walk, talk, and just about every conceivable aspect of life. However the past is past and it is the future that must now be foremost in our thoughts. Where do we go from here? What do the seventies hold in store for us? An attempt to make extensive predictions on future international events in the seventies would be repeating ideas about which much has already been written and said. However, there are some definite areas of thought worth repeating even at the cost of being distasteful to many a conscience. For example, the Middle East, Viet Nam, South Africa, Biafra and Rhodesia, with their numerous revelations of nationalism, hunger, murder, apartheid and genocide. "Peace and Love", two simple words uttered countless times in the sixties - but how much has been done to bring about peace and love? How much will be done in the seventies to bring about peace and love? Let's face it - man is rapidly approaching the stage where he would have enough power to completely annihilate himself, that is if he is not already capable of accomplishing this feat. Simply take a look at the arms race. Is this ruthlessly contested race a step toward attaining peace? Are demonstrations of military and economic strength criteria for love? Is a show of power a gesture of friendship? There are numerous questions that can be asked, the answers to which we do not know, or do not want to know. The decade begins with countless questions, all of great importance. We can sit back and let these questions remain unanswered for the duration of the decade, but, be assured that they will be asked again at the commencement of the next decade. What then? We are caught in the whirlpool of a gigantic social revolution, one that may have a startling impact in the modern world. Can you and I afford to remain passive and let it continue without doing our share. Incidentally we are the ones who will inherit the world tomorrow. Want to wait till then?

Student Council Treasurer  
John Robinson



## John Robinson RESIGNS

Mr. Robinson, this year's Student Council treasurer, and probably the most effective one in recent years, has resigned from his position on council and his chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

In a letter addressed to President Lalonde, John sincerely expressed great regret in leaving his position. Mr. Robinson is doing post-graduate work in the Animal Science Department. He feels that with his extremely heavy work load during the coming term, he will not be able to fulfil both jobs adequately.

John's resignation will be effective pending ratification by the Student Council next Monday night.

The Finance Committee is now composed of Mrs. Vauthier, Rowan Lalonde, Graham Tolfree and Barrie Stewart. Nominations for the vacant position will be called in the near future. However, President Lalonde would like to finish the term with only the present members on the Finance Committee, since Mr. Robinson has left everything in a meticulous order.

## From Mac to Vegas

Janice Macdonell, an F.D. won, over 15,000 other entries, an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas to see and possibly meet Elvis Presley. The contest, run by CFOX, required the entrants to correctly name 3 cuts from Elvis's latest album "From Memphis to Vegas". Janice's entry qualified, entitling her and a friend to spend a couple of days in mid-February in sunny Las Vegas. Congratulations Janice.

## Coming Events

Friday 9 Cellar Wall; Basketball S.G.W.U. at Mac  
Saturday 10 Basketball Bishops at Mac; Hockey Mac at Oswego; Wrestling Mac at R.M.C.

Sunday 11 S.T.S. movie

Monday 12 Student Council Meeting; Blood Drive Meeting C.C. 210 6:30 pm.

Tuesday 13 Hockey C.M.R. at Mac; S.T.S. meeting H.E.S. meeting.

Wednesday 14 Basketball McGill at Mac; Hockey Mac at U de M  
Basketball Mac at C.M.R.

Thursday 15 Dips Beer Party.

## There is a GROSS

error in your Student Activity Calendar. Macdonald College's Fantastic Winter Carnival will be held

# JANUARY 28-31

## Mark that down!!!



# Jobs Unlimited (or so you might think)

This is the time of year for all you job hunters to get active. With some 60,000 students in the Montreal area looking for jobs this summer and a lot fewer jobs to be filled, there will be a lot of people pounding the pavement this summer in search of work. If you want a job and have had no offers so far, line up an appointment at the Student Placement Office on Maple Avenue. Anyone that knows of a job that could be available to a Mac student please advise the Placement Officers, P. Henderson and A. D'Aoust. The following is one of the types of jobs available at the office:

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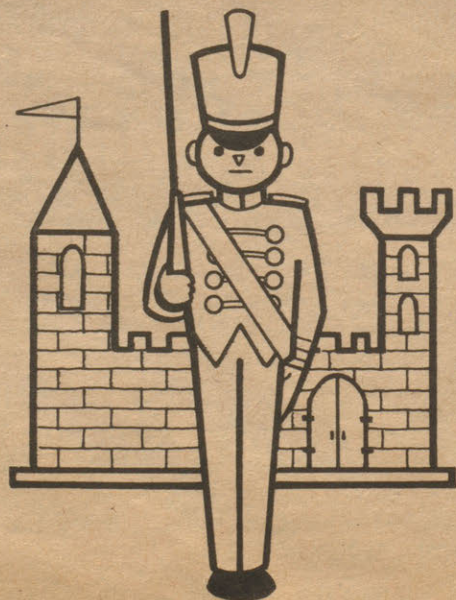
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Interviews:

Date: January 23rd.

Time: 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Place: Student Placement Office.



## View on Sex

Sir,

With reference to Dr. McClure's view about the lack of natural sex enjoyed by North Americans I feel that he was probably speaking of sex after marriage. Sex is so much exploited before marriage that it is not something North Americans cherish and look forward to, while getting married. It is true that Kama Sutra and other books on the art of sexual intercourse originated in other countries. However, in a country such as India which has remained relatively isolated from Western influence sex is not freely available before marriage and so people look forward to the pleasures of sex at the time of marriage and therefore enjoy it thoroughly within marriage which also helps to strengthen the marital bond and to deepen the affection.

The modern North American society, especially the college campus, has exploited sex as a means to relieve the neuroses caused by the stresses and strains demanded by the technology-oriented life. University

students may not crave for premarital sex if we could find other means to relieve the tensions and pressures and if the University curriculum can be made less tedious and more fruitful and enjoyable for the average pupil.

Miss H. B. Araujo  
Ph.D. V

## Retaliation to Regurgitation

Sir,

I was amused by the self-exposure of the students who, in a recent letter, referred to the "memorization and regurgitation" of courses.

Students presumably come to the university to be educated and not to learn some narrow trade, but I am afraid that few realize what education involves. The word means literally "a leading out of" and not "a stuffing into". In other words a student must educate himself largely by his own effort. The role of the instructor is to guide and assist the student in every way possible, to educate himself. From his lectures the student should get an idea of the content and scope of the subject and this should enable him to work intelligently. By discussion in and out of the classroom the instructor helps the student to get his proper orientation and to clear up any difficulties he might have. The student masters his subject by wide reading, discussion and critical thinking and at the same time trains his mind. This, of course, means work and apparently work is an anathema to some.

In teaching undergraduates I have had much experience of this "memorization and regurgitation". I am not particularly fond of feathered parrots and have no use at all for the featherless kind. I have read papers in which a student inserts a statement which is not in any way pertinent to the question being discussed, indicating clearly that he has learned the words inaccurately without mastering their significance.

I was amused also by the naive suggestion that the student should be allowed to choose all of his subjects. What youngster beginning a professional course has the knowledge or experience to choose relevant courses wisely? I suppose that if he intends to take entomology he will assume that the only relevant course is one concerned with the preparation of insecticides and the spraying of orchards. Or take a student intending to major in animal science. He will perhaps wish to take a course in animal physiology. Will he know that to get the most out of this course he should have had previously courses in general and organic chemistry, biochemistry, biophysics and general or cellular physiology?

Of course universities are not perfect, no human institution is, but they have not been keeping still. Macdonald College, and this applies to the University as a whole, is a vastly different institution from what it was when I entered it as a student. No one denies that there may still be considerable room for improv-



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ement and the University is always ready to consider informed and constructive, but not baseless and destructive, criticism. It cannot, however, follow the fair sex in adopting every new fashion that comes on the market whether appropriate or not. Any suggested change must be considered carefully from every angle. If a student makes a suggestion today, even a reasonable one, he cannot expect it to be implemented tomorrow.

Agr. '13

## Letter Error

Sir,

May I point out an error in a

letter in your last edition of the Dram. It was stated that no course in computer programming was offered at Macdonald College. In fact two courses were offered, one by the Agricultural Physics department for day students, and the other by Continuing Education for evening students.

Another evening course will be offered, commencing the 5th of February. Any interested Macdonald student, whether graduate or undergraduate, is welcome to attend.

D.Burridge  
Assistant Professor.



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The Gang



# SPORTS

## Attention Hockey Enthusiasts

Inter class hockey once more takes the sports headlines as the awesome Agr. III squad faces the versatile Ag. II athletes Thursday, January 8th at 12.30 in Glenfinnan rink. This very entertaining sport always gives rise to fierce rivalry between the different classes

and a bundle of laughs for the fans. Compulsory equipment consists of shin pads, a helmet, skates and an athletic support (cup type). If there are any doubts as to the operation of the league contact Michel Lemire.

Below is the 1970 schedule

Date	Time	Teams
Thurs, Jan 8	12.30-1.30	Agr. III vs. Agr. II
Fri. Jan. 9	12.30-1.30	Ed. I vs PaBS I
Mon. Jan. 12	12.30-1.30	Agr. IV vs P. G.
Wed. Jan. 14	12.30-1.30	Agr. IV vs Agr. III
Thurs. Jan 15	8.00-9.00	PaBS vs Agr. IV
	9.00-10.00	Ed. I vs. Agr. III
PaBS vs. P. G.	10.00-11.00	P. G. vs Agr. III
Fri. Jan. 16	12.30-1.30	Ed I vs. Agr. II
Mon. Jan. 19	12.30-1.30	P.G. vs Agr. III
Wed. Jan 21	12.30-1.30	Ed. I vs. P.G.
Thurs Jan 22	8.00-9.00	Agr. III vs. Ed. II
	10.00-11.00	Ed. II vs. Agr. IV
Fri. Jan 23	12.30-1.30	Ed. II vs Agr. II
Mon. Jan. 26	12.30-1.30	Ed III vs P.G.
Thurs. Jan 29	8.00-9.00	Ed. II vs P.G.
	9.00-10.00	PABS vs. Agr. III
	10.00-11.00	Agr. II vs. Agr. IV
Mon. Feb. 2	12.30-1.30	Ed. II vs PaBS
Wed. Feb 4	12.30-1.30	Ed. III vs. Agr. II
Thurs Feb 5	8.00-9.00	Ed. II vs Ed. III
	9.00-10.00	Ed. III vs. Agr. IV
Fri. Feb 6	12.30-1.30	Ed. I vs Ed. II
Mon. Feb 9	12.30-1.30	Agr. II vs. P.G.
Wed. Feb 11	12.30-1.30	Ed. I vs. Agr. IV
Thurs. Feb 12	8.00-9.00	Ed III vs Agr. IV
	9.00-10.00	PaBS vs. Agr. II
Fri. Feb 12	12.30-1.30	Ed. III vs. PaBS

## Mac Cagers play host to SGWU

This weekend two clutch basketball games for Macdonald College Clansmen will take place in Stewart Gym. The clansmen are presently in third place in the OSL, two points behind Université de Sherbrooke. Those who saw the game last term between Mac and Sherbrooke enjoyed a fast moving exciting game that was close to the very end with Macdonald winning by four points on clutch foul shooting. This type of entertaining action abounds in Stewart Gym when the Clansmen are in action. Be sure to be in attendance when S.G.W.U. invades tonight at 8:00 p.m. The Georgians are in fourth place, two points behind Mac, so let's have a good enthusiastic crowd in the Macdonald tradition and bury them further below us. Saturday afternoon the Bishop's University Gaiters will be Macdonald's guests. Those who remember the football Gaiters' visit this fall take heart for the basketball Clansmen, with your support, are out to avenge the football defeat. The Clansmen beat the Gaiters by 17 points in a fall trip to Lennoxville. So let all Macdonald students extend the utmost in hospitality and come out en masse to welcome the visiting team and cheer the Clansmen vigorously on to victory.

## The Teacher and Change

When I was a student in high school, I thought that the teachers were the means by which change would occur in society. I always had the idea that education was the starting point in the evolution of a new society, for the young would later become full members of the society. Now that I am practicing teaching I realize that the teacher as part of a school system cannot change society.

To see how I arrived at this generalization, let's consider how society and education are related.

Society is a group of people usually confined to some geographical sector of the world. There are several types of societies. Since Canada is supposedly governed democratically, the one I shall concern myself with is the democratic society. This is a group of people who govern themselves i.e. they decide by majority rule what

the laws are and when they are changed. Though society is governed by the majority, there is still room for minority opinion. As a matter of fact, an ideal democratic society thrives on diversity of opinion, but only one of these opinions may be supreme or guide the society in its decision.

Now society wants to ensure that its aims, ideals and attitudes (way of life) are passed on to the young members of the society. This responsibility is entrusted to the school system. As a result, the school becomes an agent of society.

Thus society must change its social philosophy before the school system can change its aims. The teacher, as part of the school system, can only hope to train his pupils within limits set by society. He, as a teacher, cannot change the fundamental aims of society, but as a member of society, he can work towards changing its philosophy.

## Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

My boyfriend is in Agriculture — that in itself is no great cause for alarm. The trouble is that that's all he ever talks about and I find it very boring. Why he even thinks that when the Stock Market collapsed three hundred cows were injured. What can I do to help broaden his mind?

Love,  
Board Stiff

Dear Annie,

For weeks and weeks my boyfriend kept promising me a big surprise for New Year's. I thought it would be an engagement ring but, he turned up on New Year's Eve with nothing but this big ugly beard. Now I'm suffering from second degree whisker burn. How can I convince this hairy monster to shave?

Love,  
Sensitive Skin

Dear Board Stiff,

You certainly do have a problem. I suggest you lead your boyfriend into the biggest pasture you can find and then leave him where he belongs — out standing in his field.

Dear SS,

This has been a long standing problem of many girls. I suggest you try the following: 1. send him razor blades in the mail, - 2. invest in a large jar of nivea cream, - 3. wear a surgical mask.

## Clansman Hockey

by Weiner

Jolly old Santa certainly did not stop too long at Macdonald's campus to help our hockey Clansmen. All he succeeded in giving goal-tender John Blair, who was really coming into his own in games just before the Christmas lay-off, was a little bug — not a Volks but the flu — which will keep him shelved for an indefinite period of time. Brent Weary has thus inherited the goaltending chores for the meanwhile and will start between the pipes when Macdonald travels to Oswego this weekend. Team captain John Gillies will miss the weekend action and possibly a few more games as he is now occupying space in the Montreal General Hospital after having his tonsils removed. Santa also decided to keep MacLearned home for his student teaching thus further weakening Macdonald's defensive corps. In all probabilities Bob Laird will be shifted from forward to defense until the wounded return.

Coach Murray is concerned over the injuries but confident that the team will pull together and win a fair share of their games enabling them to make a playoff position. Wilf Boutin has been brought up from the J.V.'s to fill the void created by injuries. Al Brown has decided to play hockey and he would be the man the Clansmen need to put the puck in the net. The top scorer for the Clansmen is centre Brian Hollands who has scored two goals and assisted on six others for a total of eight points in eight games. Doug Brown and Bob Chartrand are top goal scorers with four apiece. The Clansmen have a heavy schedule playing eight games in the next two weeks with only three of these games played in the friendly confines of Macdonald's campus. On Tuesday January 13th the Clansmen host the cadets from CMR at 8.00 p.m. so come out and support your clansmen.

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